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hattanooga (Tenn) Times Dr. Lincoln, or this city, a cousin of Ab raham Lincoln, has in his possession a let-ter written to his father by his relatives in 1854, which sheds some light on the illustrious statesman's family history. Dr. an upper East Tennessee county. The fame of Abraham Lincoln was becoming national at that period. Mr. Lincoln's name was Israel, and all his relatives bore Biblical names. When the name of Abraham Lincoln reached his ears he wrote him, making inquiries regarding his family, feeling confident that he was a relative, and the following was bis response:

Sphingfillo, ILL, April 1, 1854. My Dran Siz.—On yesterday I had the pleasure of receiving your fetter of the 16th of March. From what you say there can be no doubt that you and I are of the same family. The history of your family, as you give it, is precisely what I have always heard, and partly know, of my own. As you have supposed, I am the grandson of

give it, is precisely what I have always heard, and partly know, of my own. As you have supposed, I am the grandson of your Uncle Abraham, and the story of his death by the Indians, and of Uncle Moradeath, the Indians, and Indians, a indians, is the legend most prominent of all others imprinted upon my mind and all others imprinted upon my mind and memory. I am the son of grandfather's youngest son, Thomas. I have often heard my father speak of his Uncle Isaac, residing on the Watauga, (I think), near where the then States of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee Isaac, residing on the Watanga, (I think), near where the then States of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee join. You seem now to be some hundred miles or so west of there. I often saw Uncle Mordacai and Uncle Josiah, but never in my life resided near either of them. Uncle Mordacai died in 1831 of 1832 in Hancock county, Ills., wifere he had then recently removed from Kentucky, and where his children had also removed and still reside, as I understand. Whether Uncle Josiah is dead or living I cannot tell, not having heard from him for more than 20 years. When I last heard from him he was living on Big Blue River, Hancock county, Ind., I think, and where he has resided ever since before the beginning of my recollection. My father, Thomas, died the 17th of January, 1851, in Coles county, Ind., where he had resided 20 years. I am us only child. I have resided a there and hereabouts 23 years. I am 5 years of age, and have a wife and three children, the oldest 11 years. My wife was born and raised at Lexington, Ky., and my connection with her has sometimes taken me there, where I have heard the old people of her relatives speak of your Uncle Homas and his descendants have gone to some per tof Missouri, as I recollect what I was told. When I was at Washington, in 1849, I got up a correspondence with David Lincoln, residing at Sparta, Rockingham county, Va., who, like yourself, was a first cousin of my father, but I forget, #the informed me, which of my grandfather's brothers was his father. With Col. Crozier, of whom you speak, I formed quite an infinate acquaintance for a short one, and when you meet sgain I would thank you to present him my respects. Your present Governor, Andrew Johnson, was also

DID SHE DIE! present him my respects. Your present Governor, Andrew Johnson, was also at Washington while I was, and he told me of there being people of the name of Lin-coln in Carter county. I can no longer

er that as you are of the same generation of my father you are some older. I shall be very glad to hear from you again. Very ruly your relative. A. Lincoln.

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laim to be a young man myself, but I is

relations of life, if not with a glass in his hand, at least with the opportunities for intoxicating refreebment within easy reach. Cruikshank's masterpiece is well worthy of study simply as a work of art, but a living and even tragical interest attaches to it from the fact that it is so sadly true to life. The family domentic, in negotiating for a place, inquires as carefully after the daily consults of hear. Allowed as should be a small control of the moving wagon. quantity of beer allowed as about the wages, while in higher life the practice of drinking is so generally indulged, and up to quite re-cently was carried to such excess, that it is not long since the common way of speaking of one much the worse for liquor was to

of one much the worse for liquor was to remark that he was "as drunk as a lord." When a visit is made to a neighbor or a friend the first courtesy extended is to set out the decanters, or to bring a pitcher of ale or stout from the cellar, and woe betide the reputation for hospitality of those who neglect this form of welcome. In business the toddy or glass of bitters prepares the way for almost every bargain, and another drink seals the transaction. The average Englishman must have his first sip about 10 o'clock in the morning, when he takes his lunch. Then the dunner and supper must be washed down, and water is out of the question.

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The women of England drink as generally as the men, and with as little concep-tion that there is any harm in so doing. To tion that there is any harm in so doing. To see ladies of refinement regale themselves frem a brandy flusk while traveling on the trains is a sight that sururises only strangers, and thousands of the most respectable of this sex do not scruple to stand with their husbands at the public house bar, and even to take their children to these places.

A Texan Love Story.

Washington Post.

An interesting romance, to which his untimely death forms a tragic conclusion, was connected with Robert G. Fly, who was shot and killed at Hondo City, Texas, last Tuesday. He was a son of the wealthy mine owner, Major Fly. At San Antonio, Texas, young Fly. at San Antonio, Texas, young Fly fell in love with Miss Ord, and they became engaged to be married. But General Ord sent his daughter to enter the post-graduate class at the Georgetown Convent. When this season of probation drew to a close, as he imagined, young Fly came to this city, impatient to claim his bride. Upon his arrival every one was struck with his manly figure. He was tall and bandsome and poseessed a dashing air, which, though a little non-chalant from his Southern and Western training, rendered him immensely popular.

He was doomed to a bitter disappointment, however. A sorrow awaited him which overcast the rest of his life, and indirectly led to his tragic fate. Immediately upon reaching Weshington he went to the convent in quest of the object of his love, but he was informed that the young lady was not there. The Sister Soperior told him that they had received letters addressed to Miss Ord, but that they had not seen her. The young man was rendered almost wild with excitement; he was involved in a mystery which he could not explain. He searched in every direction and wrote letters, but to no avail. After a few months spent restlessly in this city he

went back to Texas, carrying with him a likeness of his lost betrothed (a very beau-tiful young lady), which he wore in a lock-et about his neck and which he probably never parted with during his life. In Texas his search ended. Miss Ord was there, but he found her at the mar-rage altar. She became the bride of the Mexican General Trevino, and her dis-carded lover lost all desire to live.

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Perhaps there was no connection between the threatening sky and the bustles—an

perhaps there was.
Shortly after the excursionists reached Saratoga the rain began to pour. Many of the young ladies, with their escorts, were seated in the parlor of a hotel when the rain began to fall. The prospect was dismat as viewed from the hotel windows. Withis it seemed ad, too. The siry and tasty dresses of the excursionists must be tasty dresses of the excursionists must b spoiled by a venture on the street. Um

coverings.

But witness the ingenuity of the young ladies of the day.

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the parlor.
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